JACK DOLAN'S "FIRST CALL"

It Was When the Old 74 Went Through the Elkhorn Bridge.

WAS FIRING FOR JIM WOOD

And Wood Was Sent to Try the New Bridge in Flood Time_Jumped When the Crash Came and Both Took Water.

Here is a roundhouse story concerning Omaha milroad man, related by a Council Bluffs correspondent of the New York Sun-Names and places are familiar, but the incidents and the participants-well, the railroad boys can settle their accuracy among themselves. The story runs as follows:

West of Tenth street not one man in 500 in all Omaha remembers that there ever was a Pacific house, but down in the yards half the men you meet will tell you stories of the days when it was headquasters for the tailroad men. It stood but a little north of the big red brick Union Pacific headquarters. building, and from its broad front porch, that faced the stuggish river, down under little bluff, one could watch the engines. swinging through the wards making up, or the trains crawling account the big bridge, down the long embankment on the other side, and over the low flats into the sheds where the brakemen stuck their heads into the cars and shouted, "Council Biune, Union depot! All change." There one could meet Jack Dolan, past master of the reverse lever and the throttle valve, who told tales and tales of times when men had faced death on the gleaming rails in all the shapes that the carelessness of the white skins or the cunning deviltry of the reds could devise There, too, one could meet Barney Kavanagh the daredevil, who had defied the Indian. at their work and lived to tell the story, and Billy Hayes, who knew every spike in the road clear to the den, and Billy Goodsell, and his brother Tom. and all the rest. Sitting there one night after supper, when the lights winked in the yard below and the smoke of the smelter, heavy with the olor of burning areenic, drifted dismaily across the town Dolan announced that he had made his last

'Don't joke, Jack," some one said; "the might's too thick."
"It's no joke." he replied soberly; "I've
had my second call."
"Your second?" said the other, surprised.

"I didn't know you'd had the first."
"Yes," he said, "I have. Didn't you see
about the wreek just beyond Elkhorn day
before yesterday? That was my second. The

first was a long time ago, but it was right mear there, and I'm through." THE ELKHORN WRECK. There's a saying in the roundhouses that any engineer or fireman may live through two close calls, but never through the third. Many men believe this, and will tell you morth, maybe. For that was his second call, stories a plenty in propose of it. When they and he quit short, just as I'll do now I've have had the second call they quit their runs got mine."

and go into the yards or roundhouses o is a man running the stationary ca gine in a grain elevator down in the Re publican valley whose second call was ghost that danced on the track ahead o him one night near where he had had his first, and when he stopped, it was only the shadow of a miller caught inside the head shadow of a miller caught inside the head-light glass. But he never went on another run. That wasn't Jack Dolan, though. There was something substantial in his calls. The wreck near Elkhorn was a bad one. A steer had been caught on the track and knocked down by the pilot. When it tried to get up the forward truck of the tender caught it, and the old 163 went into the ditch, with freight cars piling on top of her. Jack shot through his cab window and lit in a puddle of water in the ditch. He scrambled on., half drowned and wholly frightened, and now he was declaring that it was the end. And Jack Dolan was one of the nerviest men on the Union Pacific.
"But what was the first call, Jack?" asked of the others. "You've never told us

"It was when I was firing for him in the old 74 along in 1869, just after the \$1.50 and \$2.00, including shoes that road was opened up clear through to the been selling for up to \$2.50. No coole coast. That was where Jim got his crooked more comfortable shoe can be had. neck, don't you remember? He climbed down after that and went to conducting. He thinks he's got more chance punching tickets than he had up shead. Maybe he has, I don't know. Probably I'll be at it.

JACK AND JIM ON THE FOOTBOARD. The old 74 was the craziest brute that ever ran on wheels. Some days she'd run as sweet as a psalm, and then, again, she'd get everything twiated and you couldn't scare her into running-no. sir, not with a scarecrow. I've seen Jim Wood take her out

it. You know the old bridge was cribbed up at the ends and was pretty strong, but she used to creak and haller so when we came along that actually I used to stand out by the tender btake every time we crossed the Elk-horn, ready to jump clear when we hit the water. My hair got so used to standing up then that it's never learned to lay down since. There wasn't a man on the road that wasn't afraid of that bridge. But the new bridge! Say, that was built to go down before ever they got it up; and how they man

aged to fluish it I never could see.
"You know the east bank of the river there where they cross, how straight up and down it is where the river has cut into it, swinging round on that big curve from Waterloo? Well, I never passed a shovelful of coal in my life if they didn't build the east end of that bridge slap up against that bank, and nothing I could ever see there but clay to hold it. Then they put up a kind of pier over on the other side and strung a span

Awarded Highest Honors -- World's Fair.



m Ammonia, Alum or any other adult

40 Years the Standard.

across, and there she was. Oh, but that was TOO MUCH SHOPPING ABROAD a mighty fine bridge!
"Well, they finished her just before the

June raise got to the flood, and Jim and I were sent out with old 74 to give her the first trial. The first of the raise had been singing along there the last two or three days they were at work, but nobody paid any attention to that. We soupled on to som flats of rails to weight her with, and out w went. I was for pushing the flats ahead bu Jim said that didn't go. When we got to the top of the hill just beyond Eikhorn where you come out of the big cut—and tha cut wasn't down to within twenty feet of where it is now-I saw the old Elkhorn bank full a-humming against that bridge. Jim saw it, too, and said: 'Jack, can you swim?' and then he hit her up. Say, we went down that hill se if we were going through to Cheyenne that trip. Jim must have thought he had grease wagon orders. Old 74 was doing her yellow prettiest, and Jim sings out, 'Who says she can't turn em? Look at 'em spin!' She was turning em for fair. I never saw wheels go around ouch faster till I got the flyer, and that's to joke. That's the way we were coming when we hit that bridge. You ought to have leard her holler! Say, you've heard a train hours that's been out two days, dry, going a water tank; well, that ain t a patch

that bridge. She just let out a big servect like I've read about catamounts and panthers doing, and then she began to go.

"I was looking out for Jack Dolan the best I knew how, and I made up my mind I knew how, and I made up my mind I fore that \$40,000,000 worth of goods that vasa't going to quit till we struck the water. The river was boiling under us like it does in the flumes in the mines and it looked like case the new provision is adopted and the case the new provision is adopted and the ceited lead. I thought for a minute we ere going to get over in spite of everything. but the pext thing I knew I heard Jim sing out 'Look out, Jack, we're gone' and then she collapsed. The last I saw of Jlm he was standing by the reverse lever; then jumped clear. I went down till I thought was never coming up, but I did, and when I got the water out of my eyes I was a good bit below where the bridge had been There was a gang on the west side to wate the trial, and some of them were running down the bank shouting to me to hold on and they'd get a boat. But, say, a boat would have been about as much use in that flood as it would have been in John Finn's swimming tank. I could swim all right, and

hat bridge. She just let out a big served

saw something like a little log coming down the stream. I thought that would make a ielp, so I grabbed for it, and you may strike dead if it wasn't Jim Wood.

Yes, sir, it was old Jim, with the side of but Jim, sure enough. I caught hold of him and whosped him over so this nose was out of water; then I struck out for shore good with him in tow. Those fellows run down the bank and beaved out a long pole and between us we got him out. Jim nor I never knew just how it did happen. I suppose he was slung right through his cab window and roke his head a bit going out. They patched nim up all right, though, and he got well. bairing a little crook in his neck that makes him carry his head one-sided, and he's punching tickets now, where I'll be next maybe. For that was his second call

T. P. CARTWRIGHT & CO.

Some Extra Special Values in Chil-New and stylish shoes at the price of back of date footwear. It is the handsomest line in the west. All shades. All styles. \$1.50 for misses' \$2.00 hand turn strap slippers, dark brown shade. \$2 for our best misses' \$2.50 dark brown

shoe, in lace and button, new round toes. \$2 for misses' wine \$2.50 century lace hoe, our \$2.50 grade. Misses' blu shoes, \$1.50. black, wine and brown kid lac-

Children's sizes, 8 to 11, in brown kid but on and lace, \$1.25. Children's tan shoes in sizes 5 to 8, a

65c, 95c and \$1.00. Youths' \$2.00 tan lace today, \$1.50. Boys' tan lace, 215 to 6, regular price \$2.50, closing them out for \$2.00. Little gents' brown lace goat shoe, \$1.50. Infants' shoes at 50c, 60c and 75c. A few of our \$1.75 misses' hand turned tan exfords left at \$1.25.

white canvas and linen oxfords at \$1.2 T. P. CARTWRIGHT & CO., 16th and Douglas.

FOREWOMAN WAS A MAN.

She Doffs Her Petticonts and Marries Sophie,
The girls who work in the cap factory of as sweet sa a pasim, and then, again, she'd get everything twiated, and you couldn't scare her into running—no, sir, not with a scarecrow. I've seen Jim Wood take her out when she was leaking so she wouldn't hold plug hats, and I'd sweat good trying to keep the breath of life in her, but Jim, he'd just langh and say, 'Sne don't steam very weit today, does she, Jack?' Then he'd jolly her along like she was a child, and, like enough before we got to Millard she'd be going along peaceably and easy as ever you saw. She was a corker, the old 74 was. Sometimes she'd go sweet enough to make Jim think he'd be drawn to pull the pay care, sure against next pay day, but the parmister knew her, and he wouldn't have it. So Jim never got the change.

"'Just think of it, Jack,' he used to say,' forty miles and as much more as you can make with safety. That's grease wagor orders. Wouldn't we make her hum, though, with that? I'd like to let the old girl out once just to see what she could do, 'Well, I was satisfied to keep plugging along a fifteen. She rattled like a rolling mill meat of the time, spite of all Jim could do, and Jim had more sense about an engine than some folks have got hay, and that's a good deal. Anyway, we hever got a chance at the pay car, or to pull the 'old man' on inspection, cither; but just kept jogging along up to Columbus one day and back the next and I wondering when I'd get an engine of my own.

"Then they finished the new bridge over the Elkhorn and Jim and I went out to try it with old 74. Say, seighbor, I dillift choose it. You know the old bridge over the ends and was pretty strone, but the rids and was pretty strone, but the ends and was pretty strone, but the ends and was pretty strone in the wallers for business harder than every in the west to be well as a colour strone of the men of the fermion of the fermion o street, relates the New York Sun, were

Sophic's sister said vesterday that if Pein-gold had matried Sophic the coremany was not performed here. She was as much su-prised as anybody to learn that Becky was a

Restrictions Placed by the Tariff on the Bargain Hunters.

FREE LIST FOR TOURISTS TO BE CUT

Snap at the Custom House Bereafter to Be Curtailed at the Discre-

> tion of the Collector of the Port.

It won't be so easy bereafter for men and women of fashion to run over to Europe to do their fall shopping. Congress has inserted in the tariff law a provision that passengers returning from abroad shall bring only \$100 worth of new personal effects free of duty.

It is estimated that cabin passengers now bring home with them on an average \$400 21 a brice which seemed foolish to us; today worth of new grows have the Chicago we will offer them at 45c each. worth of new goods, says the Chicago Times-Herald. It is estimated also that

weakness of Americans to buy goods abroad continues it is fair to estimate that the treasury will receive revenue on \$30,000,000 worth of goods now admitted free.

to pick a passenger at random who had declared no dutiable effects and learn by the actual examination of the baggage just what he had brought from Europe free from duty. The passenger was accompanied by his wife and all their baggage was examined, and this is what it contained: One em-broidered satin skirt, I gray costume in two pieces, 2 silk waists, 2 scalekin coats, 2 tooth brushes, 2 packages toilet powder, 11 pocket knives, 7 statuettes, 3 glass top I wasn't hurt; so I knew I'd get out. All I 2 tooth brushes, 2 packages toilet powder, had to do was to head in a bit toward shore and the current would fetch me there some casks, two plated with name; I drinking cup, 33 playing cards, 7 ladics' silk waists 4 ladies' cotton waists, 3 ladies' cotton shirts, 4 child's dresses, 1 wool cape, 2 bicycle suits, three pieces each; 1 autograph album, 31 pairs gentlemen's hose, 20 old hose, 5 silk ties, 2 pairs silk gloves, 5 pairs kid gloves, 1 cotton shirt, 1 piece embroidhis head a bit stove in down by the jaw, and ered black satin, I green cloth jacket, fur him not knowing much what was going on: trimmed; I silk coctume in two pieces, 2 dress patterns, 1 doll in case, 3 pieces cotton goods, 3 yards each, 2 feather boas, collarettes, 4 child's silk dresses, 2 child's cloth dresses, 6 pairs silk stockings, 5 neckies, 13 pieces dress trimmings, 15 ladies silk waists, 3 tea gowns, 1 wool skirt, undershirts, 134 pieces silk, about 1,174 yards; 1 piece satin, 83 yards; 1 piece silk 31% vards; 1 piece cloth, 12% yards; 1 piece cloth, 5% yards; 13 silk waist patterns, 68 pairs gloves, 3 boxes cologne, 8 boxes per fumery, 1 box toilet scap, 2 bottles, pocketbooks, 1 penknife, 3 finger rings,

pieces tape, 1 drab cloth Jacket, 26 obscene pietures, small lot of personal effects. This inventory was obtained from W. B. Howell, assistant secretary of the treasury n charge of customs, and is absolutely au thentic. The passenger was promised that his name would not be revealed. He was a man in an ordinary station of life, whose name would probably not be known to one men out of a thousand. Yet he brought back to the United States free of duty several thousands dollars' worth of goods under the plea that they were "wearing apparel and other personal effects," and that they were

necessary and appropriate" for his use. To determine the actual additions made to their personal effects by travelers returning from abread, Assistant Secretary Howell a few weeks ago directed the customs inspec-tors to examine the baggage of passengers The inspectors were also instructed to what extent the government revenue suffers from this practice. In every case the baggage examined was that of citizens of the United States who had been abroad on business. Twenty-five lots of baggage were examined. The baggage had been entered free of duty and so passed by the custom inspectors, an f about fifty passengers. In every case vas found that the passenger had added his stock of wearing apparel and personal ef eats abroad, the addition ranging in value from \$40 to \$3.500. The total value of goods added to the personal effects of these passen-

ers, according to their own statements, was The value added to these passengers' efects amounted to \$24,490. This shows an average per passenger of \$485.56, for it should not be forgotten that the twenty-five lots of baggage represented

he belongings of about fifty persons.

The special agent who made this exami nation remarks that this sum "would b greatly increased during the months of Au gust, September and October, when Amer

timinished during the winter months. "A lady passenger whom I interviewed," e said, "talked freely on the subject, say ng that when she departed for this city ier wearing apparel consisted only of that which she had abandoned while absent. It was a practice among many of her ac unintances to go abroad to purchase sultae apparel for the approaching season. ad done so herself on this occasion, and concerning the three dozen pairs of gloves she had bought explained that Parisian topkeepers had informed her that United States customs regulations permitted three dozen pairs of gloves for each passenger, but the third dozen had to be broken, and

she had complied with that regulation. There has been a great deal of talk about this practice of people going to Europe and loading themselves down with clothes that ought to have been bought at home. The

The present tariff law provides for the admission of "wearing apparel and other personal effects (not merchandise) of persons arriving in the United States, but this exemption shall not be held to include ar-

exemption shall not be now to include articles not actually in use and necessary and appropriate for the use of such persons.

Articles that would be "necessary and appropriate" for the use of a Gould or an Astoror a Vanderbilt, would not be necessary and appropriate for a Coxey or a Peffer or a Simpson. White Mrs. Vanderbilt might be allowed to bring in fifty pairs of gloves, a saleswoman might be held down to two. So the administration of the law has rested integral on the judgment of the inspectors and the "previous condition of servitude" of passengers themselves.

In a decision by the supreme court it was

eld that articles of apparel did not necesages to be held subject to free entry.

Substitutes for Horsford's

Acid Phosphate are Dangerous.

You have been investigating the stars with us, and very interesting and profitable you have found the study. We want your at-

ention briefly to today's doings.

Merchants expect distitutimes after the 4th of July. We preferescrivity, and we have an abiding faith that the items which we quote will pack our store; if not, you do not need this kind of goods.

This morning at is o'clock, then we will offer one case of men's undershirts (no drawers), real value, 35c; yours if you want

will clear out our men's balbriggan shirts and drawers at 35c; if you would not We have men's light weight union suits

at 75c and \$1.00, such as you cannot get else wehre for such a trifling sum. Men's sox at 10c, 121gc and 19c; to apply the word cheap to these is not enough re-

sistlers, perhaps, is better.

Today also we will offer all our fancy liste and slik plated sox which sold from 50c up, at 35c per pair, or 3 pairs for \$1.00; you will take 3 pairs, we think. We are showing in our large east window an amortment of men's white bodied, fancy front, whirts, bought from a manufacturer

You will say a foolish price, too; and when you figure laundry charges at 13c and find you are paying only 32c for the shirt com-

Ladler' underwear-how the hot weather has melted this stock.

Today you can buy ladles' vests at
3c, 7c and 11c; for a few pennies you can get much comfort

Vests that we sold at 35c and 50c will sell Vests and pants, which sold up to 65c When the steamship St. Louis arrived Infants' hose, in assorted tans, full regu from Southampton June 18, it was decided lar made, 12%c pair.

Misrce' hose, black, and black with white feet, usually 25c, today 15c pair.

Ladies' hose, 12%c, 25c and 3 pairs for

When there are gone you will not find their like again at any such money. Our enormous sale of wash goods enabled us to clean up a jobber's stock of lappets, nothing so popular in these goods. Today we will fix the price at ite. There should be

none left for Monday.

At notion counter. A lot of ladies' belts at 19c each. See them, and if you are not

already belied you will be.
Genis' colored hordered and white cordedge handkerchiefs at 5c each. Valenciennes laces. What a demand we ave had for these goods. Today it will

e greater than ever. be greater than ever.

At 12½c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c. We will sell val lace by the bolt of 12 yards; judge these, not by the price, but by the quality.

Upstarts a lot of mull caps for little once, some soiled; take them away please at 5c each. We want the room for something older.

Go to the millinery department. Misse Kahl & Johnston have gone for a two weeks much needed rest. Before going they said:
"Put a price on a lot of untrimmed and
trimmed hats to sell them." We said:
"All right; you will mise them when you
come back." These are the prices:
Untrimmed hats, 3 lots, 19c, 25c and 60c.

Trimmed, 59c, \$1.89 and \$2.98. If you have not been buying your millinery you cannot correctly estimate this ng: leaders in quality; foremost in style, is where competitors place this de

Lastly and perhaps most important, today we will let you pick from our parasols which sold up to \$7.00 at \$1.79 We positively will not carry a single parasol over, new colors, new styles and the product of the very best majers. THOMAS KILPATRICE & CO.

\$25.15 TO TORONTO AND RETURN

For the Epworth League convention the Wabash will sell tickets at above rate. For tickets, sleeping car accommodations and full information call on any agent of connecting lines or at Wabash office, 1415 Far nam street, Omaha, or write
G. N. CLAYTON,
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SUMMER EXCURSIONS.

Via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rallway. A long list of excursion points to which round trip tickets will be sold at greatly re-duced rates. The conditions for summer ourists were never more liberal than the for this season. For full information as to routes, rates, limits, selling dates, etc., ap ply at the city ticket office, 1504 Farnam F. A. NASH,

General Western Agent. KEEPING THE HOUSE COOL.

By a Little Care Intense Summer Heat

How best to keep the house cool in the ummer is a grave problem. During the hot months the house is much more livable if artificial heat can be cut down to the minlmum. Use the stove early in the morning, prepare certain foods that will keep well and avoid the necessity of a big fire during the rest of the day. Here floors are very much more pleasant in summer than straw mattirg, although the latter is preferable to carpets or rugs. Where one can command a water supply the house is measur ably cooled by restucing the temperature of the pavement and grounds around by copious sprinklings. A goodly stream of new air should be allowed to sweep through the entire house morning and evening. The hol air of midday will condense quickly on cold walls and cause mold or dampness; consequently it should not be allowed to enter any portion of the house. All the rooms in the house should be kept scrupulously clean and

neat. If the outside temperature is not appre ought to have been book...

ought to have been book...

been patricularly active in their efforts to comfortable to obtain acceptable to been patricularly active in their efforts to comfortable to obtain acceptable to be placing in sleeping rooms may be cooled by placing in the center of each a tub two-thirds full of cooled by placing in the center of each a tub two-thirds full of cooled by placing in the center of each a tub two-thirds full of cooled by placing in the center of each a tub two-thirds full of cooled by placing in the center of each a tub two-thirds full of cooled by placing in the center of each a tub two-thirds full of cooled by placing in the center of each a tub two-thirds full of cooled by placing in the center of each a tub two-thirds full of cooled by placing in the center of each a tub two-thirds full of cooled by placing in the center of each a tub two-thirds full of cooled by placing in the center of each a tub two-thirds full of cooled by placing in the center of each a tub two-thirds full of cooled by placing in the center of each a tub two-thirds full of cooled by placing in the center of each a tub two-thirds full of cooled by placing in the center of each a tub two-thirds full of cooled by placing in the center of each a tub two-thirds full of cooled by placing in the center of each a tub two-thirds full of cooled by placing in the center of each a tub two-thirds full of cooled by placing in the center of each a tub two-thirds full of cooled by placing in the center of each a tub two-thirds full of cooled by placing in the center of each a tub two-thirds full of each a tub twothe night the changing of the water will preserve an even temperature in the room. All your cellars at night when it is possible Close them at 9 in the morning and they will be cool and dry the entire summer. Exceptions to this rule are on windy days, as the rapid motion of the air does not allow condensation. Keep the cellar perfectly clean and fresh. Frequent coats of whitewash with plenty of lime, are of the greatest value

A word should, pechaps, be said as to the unwholesomeness of the extremely cold water, tea lemonade and other figuids, which are so extensively used throughout United States. These cold drinks reduce the temperature of the stomach, thereby checking digestion, and for this reason should be avoided during or immediately after meals. It cannot be denied that one may become a toper of nonintoxicants as well as intoxi-cants, and that it is very easy to create a strong desire for frequent draughts of any pleasant, cold drink. Where perspiration flows freely the effect is less serious, but in most cases the free use of cold draughts disturbs the stomach, and it would be much

Because they cost less, many substitutes are offeed, some of which will produce the same fere as the genuine. It less to pon having a hottle of acid phosphate or "phosphate" in a glace of soda.

Envorth Leaguers.
En route to the Third International conference to be held at Toronto, July 15-18, should purchase tickets via the Bullington Route, which has been designated the official line. Speciel sleeping and chair cars will be attached in the liar ington's "Vestibuled FL or leaving Omata \$100 p. in. Therefor the round rith (\$25.15 from Omata) will be un sale July 11, 12, 13 and 14 and 0f extended at Toronto will be good to return until August 12th. Be the and tickets at city ticket office, 1502 Farnam street.

The Only Dining Car Route.

OMAHA TO PACIFIC.

The Only Dining Car Route.

San Prancisco than any other line. Call at city ticket office, 1302 Farnam st

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AN EXTRA CUT ON SHIRT WAISTS

Great Opportunity for Parties Contemplating Visiting Country or Seashore to Provide Themselves with Midsummer Wearnbles

AT LESS THAN MANUFACTURERS' COST Ladies' and children's hesiery, 15c; two

Ladies' light weight tan and black hose, full regular made, double heeks and toes, 15c, or two pairs for 25c. 55c-or 3 pairs \$1.00.

Ladies fine gauze Liste bose, black or tan fast colors, double sole, heel and toe, 50c usality; today 35c, or 3 pairs for \$1.00.

For children—15c, or 2 pairs 25c.

Child's fine ribbed hose, black or tan, fast solors, double knee and foot, light weight, a very good quality, 15c, or two pairs for

PARASOLS AT COST. Our entire line of high class novelties in fancy parasols at cost. This is an excellent opportunity to buy a very pretty and stylish parasol for a little money. Children's parasols at your own price, from

LADIES UNDERWEAR A few special, 10c; 3 for 25c. Ladies Richelieu rinbed gauze vests, cupe or finish, white or ceru, 10e; 3 for 25e

15c up.

Ladies' fine quality ribbed vests, low neck, short sleeves; low neck, no sleeves; taped neck and arms, an extra bargain, 15c; 2 for

Lisle thread vests 25c Ladies' fine Liste thread vests, 40c quality desing out entire line; high neck, short or ong sleeves; low neck, chort or no sleeves, ern or white, 25c each.

25c; 3 for \$1.00. Ladies' extra light weight liste thread vests, silk finish; regularly sold at 50c and 65c, eeru and white, 35c; 3 for \$1.00.

due pure silk. Ladics' silk vests. Swiss ribbed, pure silk; egularly sold at \$1.00; closing out balance

f lot for 49c each. This is a real genuine arguin. One lot of ladies' Star waists collars and uffs attached, fine French percale, reduced from \$1.50 to 50 cents.
One let of ladies' Star waists, collars and cuffs attached, fine French percale, all new,

np-to-date styles, from \$2 to \$1. Our entire stock of fine waists, organdies imities, French lawns, lappets, at greatly educed prices.
100 dozen men's neglige shirts, collars and cuffs attached, at 79 cents. These goods have been rold this season at \$1 and \$1.25, CLOSING PRICES ON HIGH GRADE MUS-

LIN UNDEWREAR.
Closing price on night gowns, at 50c. Wonderful value, cambric gowns, tucked toke, trimmed with cambric ruffles, fine nuslin, embroidered V-voke, etc.

You will buy this night gown and aporeciate extra value in stylish underwear. Splendid value night gown for 75c. Empire own, emdroidered ruffles, best cambrious styles. Empire cambrie gown, fine tucker lace insertion, exquisite workmanship.

75c is our closing price on one lot of skirts, worth up to \$1.75. High grade, best materials, prettily trimmed, lace tucking.

LADIES FINE CAMBRIC DRAWERS, 50C.

Pretty lace trimming, fine cluster tucked, worth up to \$1.25.

Two lots of chemises, cut price, 60c.

80c. Embroidered trimmed, ruilled on bottom, very sheer muslin.

Four lots of children's white dresses, prices

o close, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

These represent the highest grade of ma terials, fine nainsook and cambric, exquisite work, slightly soiled. Children's white guimps at half price, 50c White lawn dressing sacques, 27c, 59c, \$1.00,

These quotations are just half price, KELLEY, STIGER & CO.

Cor. Farnam and 15th Sts. Tours in the Rocky Mountains. The "Scenic Line of the World," the Den-ver & Rio Grande railroad, offers to tourists in Colorado, Utah and New Mexico the traveler the grandest scenery. The direct line to Cripple Creek, the greatest gold camp on earth. Double daily train service with through Pullman sleepers and tourists ears between Denver and San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.
Write S. K. Hopper, G. P. & T. A., Denver,
Colorado, for illustrated descriptive pamphlets. B. Y. P. U. convention, Chattaneoga, via Special car leaves Omaha Monday even

ng, July 12. For information regarding rates, hotel and traveling arrangements, call or address C. E. Morgan, 712 New York Life building. Transportation leader for Nebraska.

Notice to Palentees and Pensioners Charges of alleged imposture and fraudu-lent practices have been filed with the United States commissioner of patents against the patent, pension and claim agency of John Wedderburn, or John Wedderburn & Co., of Washington, D. C. Parties who have employed this agency are requested to call or communicate with me at 350 Bee E. W. SIMERAL. Att'y at Law.

SAVED BY A PRAYER.

Its Length Enabled a Belated Congressman to Be on Time. A short prayer is, as a rule, preferred by the members of the house, be. . prominen southern member was heard to express the wish most fervently the other day that the chaplain would "pull it out a little." This nember was not in the house at the time. relates the New York Tribune, and the fact explains his especial interest in the petition for that occasion. He was on his way to the capitol, riding with a friend in a street car. He was consulting his watch every minute, and peering through the front window in an effort to get a glimpse of the flugstaff on the house wing. "It's going to be a close shave." he said to his friend. The friend asked if the watch was right. "A few minutes slow, Phi afraid," the member replied, "and it's now three minutes past 12."

Just then the car came in good view of

he capitol and there the flag was flying over "Gee whiz!" exclaimed the member, "I'm

"You haven't counted the chaplain in." suggested the friend.
"That's so," susented the member. "He'll
belt out if he'll only hold on long enough."
"He ought to be good for three minutes."
said the friend.

said the friend.

"Sometimes he is," replied the member.

"Chaplains are the most surprising people, however. You never can tell about how long they'll last. Whenever they have a good topic they make use of it."

"Anything of special interest for the chaplain, today" asked the friend.
"Nothing that I know of Nothers to at Nothing that I know of Nobody dead, nobody very sick. It will be just my luck for the prayer to be the shortest on record," Just then the car stopped on top of the bill and the impatient member and his filed started on a brisk run for the capitol friend started on a brisk run for the capitol building. The member kept his eve anxously on the flag, expecting it to start down the staff every second, but it kept flying. He was in time. The house that day sat for an hour. The detay grew out of some of Jerry Simpson's anties. The member was late and being unpaired was afraid that Mr. Simpson might by actident scoure a call of the house, and in such an event he wanted to be on hand. No school boy was ever in a greater fever through fear of a

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Notice of Removal.

On or about October 1st we will occupy Our New Building, Cor. Farnam and 15th.

A.B. Ch. M. Ch. M. B. Ch. Ch. T. Ch. Ch. AMUSEMENTS.

ment of the Woodward Theater company, at the Creighton, which popular organization opens with a matinee tomorrow, would inopens with a matinee tomorrow, would in-dicate that it still occupies a warm place in the regard of the people. "Wife for Wife" will be the bill Sunday and Monday, to be followed later in the week by "The Gutta Percha Girl" and "Lost Paradise." Fred Hallen, late of Hallen and Hart, with Mollie Fuller, will be the special vaudeville feature for the first week, to be followed later by Lew Dockstader, the Raya, the Gehrue sis-ters and others. Matinees will be given daily. Ice cream and cool drinks will be daily. Ice cream and cool drinks will be served between acts, and the theater will be coled by leed air.

INDIAN LANGUAGES GOING.

Difficulty in Finding Indians to Speak for Phonographic Preservation. "Like the buffato, the Indian language will soon be lost forever," explained a gentleman who, under the auspices of the Smithsonian, has devoted a number of years to the study and preservation of the Indian language quotes the Washington Star. "It was though that the Indian language could be preserved by the aid of the phonograph and grapho-phone, and parties were sent to many Indian tribes to have them talk into the apparatus

It was found, however, that but few In dians of the present day, and they were older ones, could talk a pure tongue. More than one-half of the Indiana now on the reservations, and this is the case with all of the younger Indians, converse in English. speak, a kind of pigeon English. I had the work of securing some Cherokee talk, and n doing so talked with a dozen or more lead.

They admitted to me that they did not know one Cherokee who could speak pute Cherokee. They said it was with the great est difficulty that they could get the boys and girls to speak in their native tongue at all or to learn even the commonest words or chrases. I arranged with a half dozen herokers however, and secured their servthus got some pretty good Cherokee, but I know enough about the language myself to know that it is very imperfect indian.
"A few of the Sioux Indians talk pretty well, but it is a mixture. In less than wenty years I do not think there will be an Indian in this country who can talk his an Indian in this country who can take his mative tongue pure. As far as the Indian children are concerned, they use six English words where they use one Indian word. The machines of the day will record the language if it is talked into them, but the difficulty to get Imlians who can talk with the neces

ary degree of accuracy. Retail Grocers' Picnic. At Arlington Park, Arlington, Neb., July 22d. Pine grounds, with plenty of water for boating and fishing. \$250.00 cash in prizes.

A grand excursion and pienic will be given by Teutonia lodge, No. 262, Order of the World, via Burlington route, Sunday, July 11, to Sarpy Mills, Tickets, 35 cents. Train leaves B. & M. depot at 10:39 a. m. and stops at South Omaha.

Toronto, Ontario July 12, 13 and 14 the Rock Island Route will sell tickets to Toronto for \$25.15 for the round typ. Final limit, August 12. Call at city ticket office, 1323 Farnam stree

AN ANECDOTE OF LINCOLN. He Measured Height with a Miner in

a Pransylvania Town. In the course of an article in the July St. Nicholas, Mary Lillian Herr relates the following characteristic anecdote to Lincoln: president, the train stopped a little time i president, the train stopped a hitte time in the town of Allegheny, Pa. Around the Fration a great crowd gathered eager to see the new president. They shouted and cheered until Lincoln had to appear on the rear platform of his car. He bowed and smilled; but the crowd was so rolsy he did not try to epeak to them. Very near to the platform stood a miner, wearing a red shirt and blue overalls, and

wearing a red shirt and bine overalls, and carrying a denor pall. Like the rest be had respect beging to see Mr. Lincoln. The working was almost a gistst in size, and towered head and shoulders above the No doubt he had heard that Lincoln also

was very tall, and, encouraged by the friendly face, the workman auddenly waved "HI there, Abe Lincoln! I'm taller than you-yes, a sight taller!"

This load speech silenced the crowd by its boldness, and a laugh arose. But Mr.

Lincoln, learning forward with a good-hu-mored smile said quietly. "My man, I doubt it; in fact, I'm sure I am the faller. However, come up and let's measure. The crawd made way; the workman clinibed to the platform, and stood back to block with the president-deet. Each put up a hand to see whose head overtopped. Evidently Mr. Lincoln was the victor; for with a smile of cattefaction he turned and

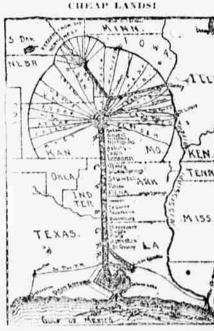
offered his hand to his beaten rival, saying cordially. "I thought you were mistaken and I was right; but I wished to be sure and to have you satisfied. However, we are friends any way, aren't we?"
Grasping the outstretched hand in a vigthe workunin teplied

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